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## Yuma County.

The Sentinel of June 28, came to hand Monday morning. Its proprietor, C. L. Minor, had started on

a pleasure trip down the Colorado An "old resident" knows the following in-

teresting scrap of history: -Old Mr. Satarnin says that when he passed in 1890 the spot where Yama now stands, the Yuma Indians were very numerous, and went naked. That there was no settlement here at that time. That the general appearance of the country was much the same as now. He also says that there used to be a Spanish city about thirty mites above this place on the California side of the river, known as La Conception, (after which the Catho-lic cathedral in Yuma is mamed). The church as well as the entire town, was razed, and the popu-lation either murdered or driven off by the infu-riated Indians. On one occasion, in 1780 it was, the Spaniards were celebrating at the cathedral in Conception, and had, contrary to general custom, left their arms stacked at the door, when the Yu-mas rushed in and murdered, with their own arms, the entire congregation, save the officiating priest, who traveled with Satarain to Tucson a short time alterward, and was subsequently murdered there by Indians who surrounded him spoke of the massacre at Conception, and then took his life.

The board of Sepervisors had fixed taxes for this year, as follows: County tax, \$1.85; Territorial, .25; Territorial School, .25; Co. School, .25; Special court house tax, .50; making a total taxation of \$3.10 on ever hun-

Wires, insulators, batteries, etc., for the military telegraph, were expected up on the first boat from the Newbern.

NEWSPAPER CHARGES .- The Atlanta (Ga.) Sun, in an article on newspaper competition, gave utterance to the following truism:

It is generally a pretty certain evidence of a pa per's worthlessness as an advertising medium money. The coroner, Geo. A. Williams, held when its advertising space is sold at the lowest an inquest over the body, after which it was he is a real business man, is conscious that his journal has a circulation valuable to advertisers as a medium through which to make their busispace at low rates, because it costs bim a great deal of labor and money to produce such a paper. To sell such space cheaply is like sell-ing gold for depreciated money, dollar for dollar.

Truer words were never before spoken. Yet, how few newspaper proprietors and advertisers realize the fact so prominent in this gem of Mr. A. H. Stephens. To our certain knowledge, intertopers in the profession of ournalism, who publish small, weak, goodfor nothing, characteriess sheets, are every day sapping the, at best, precarious newspabusiness, as some of those who, by the per business, as some of those who, of the emoluments of Federal offices, will learn whenever they loose their offices and emolu-ments, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." The laborers on good papers work more hours than any other class of laborers. The proprietors, in order to do justice to the commuuities in which they live, and to meet the demands of their patrons, have to employ thousands of dollars worth of printing machinery, types, paper, etc., and, in dull times, the work, the expense, are just as much as in flush times, so we see no good reason for the undermining, underbidding rule of action which most interlopers in the profession make use of, and we do hope that our brethren of the press in Arizons, will soon come to see the matter in this light.

The July number of the Galaxy can now be had at Kelly & Stephens', and we counsel all lovers of good, pure and entertaining literature to purchase and read it. For our part, we almost adore the brilliant writers, for this grand magazine.

J. B. Cavalier, a stock broker, at Pioche, Nevada, has failed and made an assignment galloped home. of his property. The news of his failure created quite a flutter in Pioche.

The Mining and Scientific Press, of San Francisco, California, has just completed its thirteenth year. The past year has given it many new subscribers, and a great deal of advertising patronage, which have enabled it to procure a new and faster press. We look upon it as the most useful paper on the Pacific coast, and rejoice at its prosperity.

SAN DIEGO UNION .- Mr. Douglas Gunn is now the sole proprietor of the Union, he having recently purchased the interest of Mr. To Mr. Gunn the Union owes its present ex-

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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1873.

Salt River Valley. 25 | CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ARIZONA MINER.

> PHŒNIX, Maricopa County, Arizona, July 4th, 1873.

This anniversary of "great and glorious memory" was ushered in by the booming of anvils ere the first streak of dawn tinged the man showing the least indication of drunkbe held in the new house of M. Cavenness, and the day is passing as pleasantly, if not

as boisterously, as on some former occasions. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. On Wednesday morning, B. F. Patterson, who lives about three miles from town, miss-ed his milch cow, which had been tied, the night before, a short distance from his house. The cow had evidently been stolen, as the before Justice M. P. Griffin for a preliminary examination. The trial of the former came off first and he made no defense, but said that the testimony was all true. The principal witnesses against him were Subiate and his wife. Though the day was extremely warm, during the continuance of the examifor trisl. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, and in default of giving bonds, he was committed to prison. Sublate's examination was set for the next day-the 3d. During the remainder of the day, and till late in the evening, the streets were unusually crowded with men, calm and quiet, yet looking earnest and determined. The sheriff, T. C. Hayes, fearing day morning, July 3d, everything was uncommonly quiet. The only noticeable feature

turned over to his friends for burial. The examination of Refugio Subiate was existe then had, which resulted in his acquittal, though he consented to pay Patterson for his

of time prevents me from doing it in this.

TRIP TO MARYVILLE, On Sunday morning, astride an old Dobbins, away I went galloping up the valley to Maryville, which is situated on the north side of Salt River, on the only road leading found Chas. Whitlow and family, B Davis and lady and Dr. Wilson gay and hearty. Since my last visit, Mr. Whitlow had fixed up his large mansion, dug another well, comburg. His station appears to be well patronized and his store goods are of good quality, and are cheap. About fifty persons visited the place during the day, among whom were Wm. Eggle, J Carrol and J. M. Reavis, from McDowell; E. Hubbard, from the Gila; Lieut. Parkhurst and I4 soldiers returning value in the market in which we purchase. from Sanford (Adamsville), whither they had been summoned on account of apprehended danger from the Pima Indians, and Bob. In the afternoon I visited the Maryville Irrigating Canal, (misnamed by me, in a former let-ter, the "Whitlow canal). This ditch is about one fourth of a mile and will cover ritory. After a snooze through the night, I mounted my Dobbins in the morning and

THE TELEGRAPH IS COMING.

Capt. Price, military telegraph agent, and Mr. Haines, agent for the Western Union Telegraph company, arrived in town this morning, and are figuring as to the feasibility of bringing the line to Phoenix. As no pro-vision has been made by the Government for an office in this town, M. Goldwater proposes, in case the line passes through here, to give an office free of charge and, it needed, to so small that the most rigid economy will be necessary to secure the line at all; yet the right man have the business in hand, and if it can be done, Capt, Price and Mr. It. purchase a battery at his own expense. Other citizens are equally auxious and gen-Bushyhead, who, if we recollect aright, was one of the Union. To Mr. Gunn the Union owes its present excellent standing as a live little daily, and to him we hope it will bring cash, as well as date the many people of this town and val-honor and a good name for enterprise and ley, by having it come here, if it can be done Commissioner, and thinks that his trip will within the limits of the appropriation. These be advantageous to himself, as well as to the San Diego World—The Daily World is one of the very best papers on the coast. The chitorials are written with marked ability.

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Resumption of Specie Payment. The Financier, one of the ablest financial

of Governor Ingersoll, of Connecticut, the text for a discussion of the returning to spe-

where were found the head and hide of Patterson's cow and a fresh beef just killed. Subjate said he had purchased the cow from Mariano Tisnado, before daylight. This Tisnado is the Mexican to whom was traced the ring of the murdered Griffin, to which I referred in a former letter, and who could not a second to the first of the murdered Griffin, to which I referred in a former letter, and who could not a second to the first of the murdered Griffin, to which I referred in a former letter, and who could not a second to the first of the murdered Griffin, to which I referred in a former letter, and who could not a second to the first of th redeemable and inconvertable paper, there is just that difference; because our paper is all negotiable all the difference; because our paper is all negotiable all the difference; because our paper is all negotiable all the difference; because our paper is all negotiable and our never, never, come to our aid, there is brown various does and wheth his beak, ble alike among ourselves, we are in agreat error our paper is all negotiable and inconverse and wheth his beak, never even make an effort to put on a stage line to Prescott, by way of the Colorado river and that whom we trade with other nations, we must reckon by another standard altogether, the loss in so doing being sleepy set.

pers give us an encouraging word, but her what a skeletes guard of mountains bleak. Where the brown variouse does and wheth his beak, never even make an effort to put on a stage line to Prescott, by way of the Colorado river and Mohave county. Oh! they are a sleepy set. account for how he came by it. Tisnado and with other nations, we must reckon by another Subiate were immediately arrested and taken standard altogether, the loss in so doing being our own. The more closely new steamship lines and new cables bring together the two hemis-pheres, the more inharmonious and injurious our

affected, and the "dollar" which meant one thing contended that where the Christainizing policy yesterday means another to-day, and will mean another to-morrow. By this we do not mean that another to-morrow. By this we do not mean that cended in the scale of civilization. They appeared fluctuations in nominal prices follow one another to absorb the vices of white men more readily (if the deed and descine waste, the prize or apidly as this, but that the fact of a variable when their virtues, because the white men with the dollar exists. All dealings are measured by an uncertain and varying standard—

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hing like being forced to talk in a language whose termined. The sheriff, T. C. Hayes, fearing that an effort would be made to lynch the prisoner, slept in the jail all night. On Thurs—lt is apparently an easy and speedy matter to get Mr. Larrabee, who straightway relinquished rich; everybody is happy except the croakers his charge of the Indians and left the Terri-who insist that evil times are coming, and the un-tortunate whose earnings are fixed. But children the valley up the valley and across the river, all armed to the teeth, all civil and respectful and not making as much noise as two drunken men will ordinarily do. A short time before 9 o'clock time before 9 o'clock, being on the street, I the time being, a semi-paralysis of trade. As trade dares, and hopes, and rusbes on a rising market, it hangs back, lears and waits on a failing one.

& Starrar, facing on Cortes street, where the which issue these and place them in the hands of the people defer payment indefinitely and allow neck, perfectly dead, with the shackles still no fixed limit to the volume of issues. In resorton his feet. The crowd had left before I ing to legal tenders, Mr. Chase entered a well worn path, and the revolutionary currency then arrived, so that I saw only an occasional curiosity gazer, like myself. The Americans an honest effort on the part of Congress to return to firm ground. The best that can be said is that the process of inflation has not kept on indefinite-ly; there is a limit established by law, but it is raised money to pay the expenses of burying to firm ground. the man, but the Mexicans begged the privilege of burying him and refused to accept the statutory only and may be swent away at envilone. money. The coroner, Geo. A. Williams, held prosectainty and a constant stimning to speculation, yet that possibility is inseperable nce of government issues the oldest national troubles known to the last few centuries, yet one of the hardest to be done away. cow, which he had refused to do the evening before.

Of the causes which led to this result, I The first step in getting rid of it is to rouse opposition to it; and that will be roused as soon as the mill are competing in my next letter. Want injury wrought by irredeemable paper becomes a reality to the minds of the people.

Arizonans, who have been "skinned," by the gold men, prices and values of California, made in the foregoing able article, and al- had murdered a cattle raiser. from McDowell to the other towns and set- though some of them may earnestly hope to tlements of Arizona, about 12 miles south of see California take the greenback as they do that place and 20 miles east of Phonnix. I at the East, and adjust prices thereto, not pleted a corral, which he was then building, to work their mines. But, above this latter suffering. erected a shed and otherwise improved the consideration, is the to them, losing fact, consideration, is the, to them, losing fact, that while all home dealings are in currency, value in the market in which we purchase.

TROUBLE WITH CACHINE. - We are no alarmist, but think that the day upon which Cachise and his warriors will spring-tiger like ter, the "Whitlow canal). This ditch is -upon some unwary American, or party of taken out of the river at a favorable point, is Americans, is near at hand. Cachise and his -upon some unwary American, or party of 10 feet wide on the bottom, is already dug people will let us alone just so long as it is to their interest to do so. But, how long is that some of the best land in the valley. Return- going to be? Not long, we take it. Just ing to the mansion, in the still evening, with now, under the foolish treaty made with the moon shining brightly, I listened to the them by Gen. Howard, they have full license have more or less concerning his travels throws sweetest vocal music I have heard in the Terto war upon Mexico. The Mexicans are not Europe. Wish he would come to Arizona. going to stand this thing much longer. They can't; it isn't human nature to do so. They will, some day, in imitation of Col. McKenzie, cross the border and retaliate upon the Cachise murderers. Cachise will then look upon his treaty with our government as broken and straightway take to the roads and trails. Besides this, Mexico will have a good sized bill for us to pay, as, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, our government is re-sponsible for all damages inflicted upon the persons of Mexicans, by Indians dwelling within our borders! And when our government comes to pay this bill, it will, perhaps,

Port Townsend, Washington Territory, has had a \$20,000 fire.

Los Angeles .- The Star of a recent date sees visions of wealth and thousands of peojournals in the country, makes the message ple for its city, to come with the development of the resources of the place, whenever they man showing the least indication of drunkenness, the whole town quiet and peaceable,
the weather exceedingly warm, anticipations
of a good time at the ball in the evening, (to the whole ground:

1. Irredeemable paper places the people of the United States at a disadvantage in the world's market, which are, and always will be, adjusted to San Diego to circumvent her in enterprise of

A CHRISTIAN POLICY TOWARD THE INDIANE .pheres, the more inharmonious and injurious our lived committee of the Associate Friends of the Executive Committee of the Associate Friends of With the mode as they drift is elected united to the increase of prices were absolutely uniform and permanently fixed, as if what is now called a "dolored committee at Lawrence, Kansas, reviewed the permanently fixed, as if what is now called a "dolored committee at Lawrence, Kansas, reviewed the Universal Committee at Lawrence, Kansas, reviewed the Committee at Lawrence, Kansas, rev would be no injury in domestic trade, provided the increase of prices were absolutely uniform and permanently fixed, as if what is now called a "dollar" should henceforth be called a balf-dollar; izing policy. He attributed the barbarity of the warm, during the continuance of the examination, the court-house was full of men, deeply interested in the result. Tisnado was bound over to appear before the district court for trial. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, and in

> The "Christianizing" policy was fairly tried at Camp Grant, in this Territory, and "raised" the Indians to such a pitch that they

was a liar and panderer to barbarians.

CATTLE FOR VERDE .- The Albuquerque

beef cattle had just passed that place, bound for Camp Verde, in this Territory. Franks had charge of the berd. A SWINDLEE .- The San Francisco Examiner exposes one Edwin Ruthren Sterling, who has been going about Southern California, under several aliases, representing himself as an agent of the Examiner, getting subscribers and pocketing the money. The person aliuded to is said to be the infamous "Dr. Soule," who was and is suspicioned of having murdered a woman in Prescott. If so, we

hope that some person will treat the das-tardly scoundrel to a swing from a limb. see by the Denver Tribune, that a Mexican murderer was recently taken out of the jail will be certain to see and feel the keen points of Bent county, and hanged. The Mexican

FLOOD IN KANSAS .- The first of June last one but that would gladly hail a return of with rain, which raised rivers, creeks, etc., gold and silver currency as the national and did considerant that description in Arizona would be better altion in his own service. standard of exchange. The more so, as it that description in Arizona would be better altion in his own service. In order to make the service more attractive. gold and silver currency as the national and did considerable damage. A flood of would have a tendency to bring them capital than the drouth from which we have been

INTO INDEPENDET.-This welcome visitor to the MINKE office has just closed its third described by the Journal:

A private soldier new draws \$18 her month. year. As a good local paper, it stands unri-valled in its section of California, so we can-not but wish it long life and pecuniary success.

Camp Halleck, Nevada, has been injured by fire. Commanding officer's quarters entirely destroyed.

robbing Indian ring with a sharp pen,-Drown 'em in ink, good Chronicle. The Shah of Persia is, just now, the "Pashaw of Many Tales." All the newspapers

Europe. Wish he would come to Arizona. Would like to sell him some "feet." The Enterprise, of Virginia, Nevada, of a recent date, stated that water was becoming

a scarce article in its city. A supply was being led, in pipes, from the Sierra Nevada. The effects of the Alden Type-setting and Distributing Company were sold yesterday, at auction, for \$9,500. It is said that the inventor sunk at least half a million of dollars in perfecting his invention. The effects embraced letters patent in this country and the factory.

These are the words of a recent telegram from the East. And, now, good bye, Alden type-setter. You may hang up alongside "perpetual motion."

"Bill" Reed, formerly of this place, and now of Silver City, New Mexico, has written us a letter in which he states that the coming fall will be apt to see him in Prescott. Times are dell where Bill is.

WHERLER EPEROTTION .- The Santa Fe New Mexican of June 21st says that the main party of the Wheeler expedition started for Fort Wingate on the 20th. This party anght now to be in Arizona.

Starg sweetly, and chimneg its symtals sang Of a serrowful land and the wolf alone

market, which are, and always will be, adjusted to a gold standard. This disadvantage is a double one, applying both to buying and selling, both of these operations being conducted under unfavorable circumstances. In another article we attempt this week to show how this fact bears with special weight upon the farmers, but its application is a general one, not even excepting the speculative class, although their gains out of the fact of bad currency exceed their losses. Measured by either The cow had evidently been stolen, as the rope with which she was tied had been cut and she had then been driven towards the river by a man on horseback. The cow and driver were tracked through various circuitous windings to Phænix and within 300 wards of the butcher shop of Refugio Subiate,

And guther and sweep with a glowtly tread Around it, and runtle like dreary streads.

And a skeleten guard of mountains bleak

VL Twas sought-but the rider and horse were lost?

Pertups it's only a miner's theme.

The glint of some wandering Arise's dream;
As clouds in the magical sunset shine—
Like leanned of silver is seas of wine—
But may be not think, when the placer falls,
And poverty leaks on the older traits.
That transact barburic and Joy vatoid
Are skining beyond in a Mountain of Gold! — KNAR.

This " poem " smacks of Joaquin Miller. The "Mountain of Gold" is no myth. Anmust be a hit at Agent Whitman, who co- telope Mountain, some 40 miles west of Prescott, was found, many years ago, ", bathed in yellow gold." That is, a depression of its Howard, who is accused of having robbed summit was literally covered with the royal the Government. At Vincent Colyer, who metal, and, even at this late date, miners oc-The currency question will be an issue in this "Gold Mountain," said that farther east, dred dollars.

Wm. B. Hooper & Co. were making immense shipments to the "interior."

The Colorado had risen several feet during the week, and a crevasse in the levee at that point was feared.

Saw the mass going toward the court-house square. At half-past 6 I again went out and soone or later, some shrinkage is necessary, and several feet during the week, and a crevasse in the levee at that point was feared.

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Review of June 21st, states that 800 head of Recruits for the Regular Army.

The Army and Navy Journal doesn't pay a very flattering compliment to the stuff from which our regular army is made. By far the greater number of recruits are from the riff-raff and some of our great cities, and the occasional young men of merit and scrive country boys who feel the kindings of the martial spirit in their breasts, and who enter the service in good faith, and with the most landable aspirations, find themselves, to their disgust, thrust in with a lot of associates entheir disgrath them in moral tone and habits. The lower order of recruits have no componentions whatever about deserting, and it is estimated that from 30 to 60 per cent, disappear from the service during the first year, while in the second more than one-half desert. After the second and third year the worthless material seems to have become pretty thoroughly weeded out, and the percentage loss becomes very much decreased. Just now HANGING IN SOUTHERN COLORADO.—We favorable opportunity is today taken to inaugurate a reform in enlistments, and a closer security into the character of the men accepted. Recruiting officers have been instructed to reject men who are addicted to drink or who show signs of being possessed of bad physical habits of any kind; and, whenever practicable, it is required that the applicant for enlistment shall produce testloronials from respectable citizens or former saw some four counties of Kansas deluged employers concerning his good character, habits, spection that the private employer naturally does in the selection of a person for a responsible po-

and to retain a larger portion of the original enwhich offers money rewards to those soldiers who serve honestly and faithfully, and which is thus

In the third year he is entitled to \$14 a month, in the fourth \$15, and in the fifth \$16; all over \$13, however, is retained until he is discharged and receives the retained pay, amounting then to \$72 - \$12 for the third year, \$24 for the fourth year, -\$12 for the third year, \$24 for the fourth year, and \$36 for the fifth year. In the meantime he may have been made corporal, when his pay will be \$15 per month for the first and second year, and \$16, \$17 and \$18 per month for the remaining three year, drawing, however, only \$15, and getting the halance as retained pay at the end of five years—\$72 as before; or he may be made screening and receive \$30 per month for the first and second year, \$21, \$22 and \$35 for the remaining three years—\$7.0 as the second year, \$21, \$22 and \$35 for the remaining three years. The San Francisco Chronicle is after the years; or first sergeant of a company, and get for the same periods \$20, \$23, \$24 and \$25; or a sergeant-major or a quartermaster-sergeant, with \$20, \$24, \$25 and \$26. If now, having become a sordier of some reputation and standing, amongst his fellows, he re-enlists, his pay will be \$28 per month for the next five years, \$29 per month for the next five, \$30 for the next, and \$31 for the next, \$1 per month or \$12 a year, being retained, and forfeited only in case he failed to serve hou-

estly and faithfully. In justice to the soldiers stationed in Arizons we will state that very few of them are "riff-raff." They do hard duty in a cheerful and very meritorious way, make no complaints against their officers, and rarely desert; all of which speaks well for men and officers and for the General now in command here, who has brought order out of chaos.

Captain Jack, of the Modocs, would like to swing around the circle at Long Branch, but is decidedly opposed to swinging from the long or short branch of a tree.

Why are the "peace" commission people like vicious government mules 7 Because they feed out of the public crib, and kick at those who purchase and set their food before

The State of Chihushus, Mexico, polled 30,000 votes, at a recent election. We want

From the Portland (Oregon) Herald. THE MOUNTAIN OF GOLD. A LEGEND OF ARIZONA shall be developed, which will not be until the In the region of chartless land that lies This anniversary of "great and glorious memory" was ushered in by the booming of anvils ere the first streak of dawn tinged the eastern horizon. Another round of the same after breakfast, a volley of small arms; no man showing the least indication of drunk.

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